REACTION AFTER NEW HIGH LEVEL IN COTTON

More Rains and Bad Crop Reports Cause Covering After the Opening.

BETTER TRADE ADVICES

outhwest winds. For Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana,

with further selling by a house identified with a prominent New York capitalist now in Europe, brought about a reaction whici imparted a feverish tone. There wei frequent rallies and declines and in the last half hour the market was subjected to severe hammering which caused a declir of 15 points from the top of the mornin although the close was at a fair net ga

for the day.

Although there were numerous complaint from the eastern belt the market does no pay so much attention to these as to the possibilities of damage in Texas. A greportion of the Lone Star State is in fine con dition, but on account of the abundan-of mositure throughout the season and the cool nights the plant is sappy and it is feare that it could not stand drought or hot wind The weekly weather report of Tuesda stated that rain was needed in Texas an these advices were multiplied yesterda by numerous telegrams from Texas empha

sizing the need of moisture at an early date If anything should happen to the Texa erop it would destroy the last citadel of the bears and bring about enormous public buying. Unless rain comes before the end of the week the Texas crop in many sections will begin to suffer. Temperatures of 102 degrees were reported yesterday at four points in the State and are likely to be higher to-day. The demand for cotton continues at an

astonishing rate considering the season of the year. Spot sales at Liverpool yester-day were 11,000 bales and cables stated that Manchester was doing an enormous business and finding great difficulty in covering with desirable cotton. The primary dry goods imarkets of this country also show consider-able strength. Heavy goods have been advanced 5 per cent. within the last week and print cloths are trading on a 4 cen basis for regulars, which is 14c. above last year's quotation at this time, whe

cotton was 2c. a pound higher.

The technical position of the market is healthy and the extension of the long interest in certain quarters is believed to be more than offset by the heavy short account that has been piled up by one or two

Prices as follows:

July 11 97 12 01 11.93 11 93 11 85 October 12 22 12 33 12 18 12 19 12 10 December 12 38 12 11 12 25 12 24 12 17 January 12 35 12 38 12 21 12 23 12 15 Futures in New Orleans were as follows:

Open-High- Low- Clos- Prev.

10.5 est. est. ing. Close.
October. 12.48 12.49 12.35 12.95 12.84
December. 12.9 12.50 12.34 12.44 12.35
Danuary 12.51 12.54 12.42 12.44 12.35
Spot cotton here was 10 points higher, certificated stock, 105,177 bales, against 12.49 for middling uplands. New York certificated stock, 105,177 bales, against 12.49 last year. Southern spot markets unchanged to 14 higher. Galveston, 125;

Fort receipts, 1,155 bales, against 1,047 last year. Exports, 1,276 bales. Total for the season, 10,282,063, against 7,376,581 last year. Estimated receipts, Last To-day. Week. Year. last year.

Liverpool spot cotton was in good de mand, 3 points higher, at 6.97d. for American middling on sales of 11,000 bales Futures opened about 11/2 points lower and closed 8 points up. Prices as follows:

McEnany and Rice.

hot weather in Texas."

Cordill wired from Memphis: "Jackson to Vicksburg spotted. Vicksburg to Rolling Fork, Miss., distressingly poor. Rolling Fork to Clarksdale very spotted. Clarksdale to Memphis both hill and lowlands and lowlands are to Memphis both hill and lowlands nominal, for no bids at all developed during the day.

Byth that he expected in question question for at least 17½ cents.

A nominal market to copper in question for at least 17½ cents.

A nominal market continued with the big producers, who still quoted 17½ cents a pound. This figure, however, was purely date to Memphis both hill and lowlands nominal, for no bids at all developed during the day.

KINGS COUNTY. hot weather in Texas." extremely unsatisfactory to very poor, the day.

This entire section has deteriorated enor-

THE GRAIN MARKETS.

Wheat Higher-Heavy Storms at the Northwest-Receipts Light.

Wheat was irregular, ending, however, report, in the opinion of many thave been discounted in the recent fall of prices. So, they after, have other bearts factors in the situation, such as increasing offers of the winds what, the fact that the winds winds winds winds winds and it larger than a very a remail of the supply is larger than a very a remail of the supply is larger than a very a remail of the supply is larger than a very a remail of the supply is larger than a very supply in the supply is larger than a very supply in the supply is larger than a very supply in the supply is larger than a very supply in the supply is larger than a very supply in the supply in the supply is larger than a very supply in the sup w wild's visible supply is larger than a year age and the Lines of float and cash wheat at many parts. However that may be the largers safe vesterally was much of the time by far the more popular one.

at the Northwest, and it was considered significant by some that Minneapolis was the strongest market in the country. The Northwest and the Southwest bought at

Chicago and shorts covered freely.

Minneapolis again reported a good demand from millers for the actual wheat.

Corn advanced early under the stimulus of high temperatures and reports of damage For Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; light to moderate southerly winds.

For eastern Texas, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate southeast and south winds.

For western Texas, fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate southeast and south winds.

For western Texas, fair to-day and to-cially in the distant months, owing to reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures are reported of 100 to 105 degrees.

Commission houses bought and shorts covered. But later there was a reaction, especially in the distant months, owing to reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. In some sections temperatures and reports of damage from hot winds. of rains in some sections and liquidation. The primary receipts were light, amounting or Arkansas, local showers in northern, in southern portion to-day; to-merrow or Tennessee, local showers to-day; to
Tennessee, local showers to-day; to
The primary receipts were light, amounting to 402,000 bush. This was 314,000 bush. less than on the same day last week and 32,000 tinent, \$11. Pork easier; mess, \$20,25@\$20.75.

Open- High- Low- Clos- Prev

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re December	103	10715	106	10715	1057
st CRICAGO, J	uly 10	Frices	were	as fo	llows:
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g. July	10396-8	10476	10274	10412	10314
September	993,-3	1004	983	100'5	9914
Corn:	101-176	102.3	100%	10212	1001
s September	7184-14	7234	7074	7214	7114
September	68-779	6912	67	684	6816
December	. 59-87	504	5774	50	5012
e May		601	50	50%	597
t July	4216	4314	3514	43	42
- September	. 3574	3619	3514	354	3574
o December	3634-1	3714	361	3644	367
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- Winnipeg July	*******			9312	93
	9539-15	108	107	1077	
Toledo Sept		1097	10834	954	95
Bec. Sept	111	1117	11017	1093	10814
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diam. City adiy	021	200	103.5	0479	831

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Shipm'ts. 1,000 5,000 1,000 1,000 3,000 8,000 Receipts ... Shipm'ts ... Chicago:

Duluth (cars) Minneapolis	Yester- day.	Last Week.	1011.	1910.
Minneapolis	55	108	103	122
Totals	72	127	125	170
Buyers of Bartlett, Lar Barrell Shoot	nson.	Sellers		Logan, Messrs.

over July. Very good flour business

70,901 last year. Southern spot markets unchanged to ', higher. Galveston, 12's; ing. Twenty-five per cent. of some cornflields was ruined.

Receipts and stocks at leading points, with comparisons, as follows:

In years passed over there early this morning. Twenty-five per cent. of some cornflields was ruined.

Kansas City: "Weather continues fair and warm and ideal for completion of harvest. Wheat movement is rapidly get-

Receipts. 1911. Stocks.

17 21 34.901 7.715
180 420 42.201 35.894
140 37 84.477 17.894
143 71 25.897 11.753
196 512 18.483 50.994
97 122 27.796 4.913 The Northwestern four output for

The Northwestern flour output for the

| Last | Week | Week | Minneapolis, bbis | 207,635 | Duluth, bbis | 7,800 | Milwaukee, bbis | 18,490 | Three points. 233,725 831,945 244,420

CHEAP SECOND HAND COPPER.

Small Transactions Reported at

Closed 8 points up. Prices as follows:

Open-High- Low- Clos- Prev.
Ing. est. ing. Close.

July-Aug. 6.74 6.84 6.724 6.84 6.76

Jan.-Feb. 6.58 6.90 0.55½ 6.87 6.59

Jan.-Feb. 6.58149 64 6.51½ 6.63 6.55

Mar.-Apr. 6.54126 64 6.53 6.64 6.56

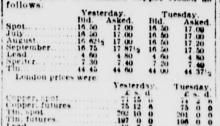
Eleven A. M. bids to Liverpool: July.
11.95; October, 12.23; December, 12.31.
Leading buyers: Gifford, Mitchell, Springs, Wiggin, Waters and Lehman. Leading sellers: Parrott, Hartcorn, Martin, Riordan, McEnany and Rice.

Small Transactions Reported at 16 3 8-4 Cents.

From out of the uncertainty arising from Tuesday's slump in the London copper market it became known yesterday morning that 200 tons of electrolytic copper changed hands here at 16½ cents a pound. It was a small speculative lot which the seller had obtained at 16½ cents and he preferred the half cent profit to holding 1.95: October, 12.23: December, 12.31.
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COTTON NOTES.

Liverpool cabled: "Local buying, fearing
that 200 tons of electrolytic copper obanged hands here at 16½ cents a pound. It was a small speculative lot which the seller had obtained at 16½ cents and he preferred the half cent profit to holding for a possible rise. In brief he was frightened into selling by London's drop. The man who bought told The Sun that he expected to market the copper incurrent.

Tuesday's late partial recovery in copnensus y since last trip. Most of it extremely foul with weeds and grass. Made practically no growth for the last four weeks. Plant sappy and much of it yellow. Soil waterscaked and packed. Overflowed area badly damaged by cut worms; very foul. Can be hardly considered as a factor in 4,500 tons, 300 tons of which represented crop. Weevils have ameared over in 4,500 tons, 300 tons of which represented crop. Weevils have appeared over in-fested area and much permanent damage Cables brought no encouragement in the way of orders for electrolytic copper. way or orders for electrolytic copper, but consumers abroad have for some time been in much the same position as the do-mestic manufacturers; that is, supplied with requirements through August. The prices of standard copper closed as



MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS

Bearish sentiment pervaded the coffee

Coffer Lower—Cables Disappointing -Spot Demand Slow.

mand from millers for the actual wheat. The stock there in four days has decreased 750,000 bushels. The primary receipts continued light, amounting to 255,000 bushels, against 220,000 last week and 1,211,000 last year. The cables were better than had been expected. Liverpool advanced ½ to ½d., Paris ½ to 3½c., Berlin ½ to ½c. and Budapest 2½c. Buenos Ayres opened unchanged.

At one time a reaction occurred. The effect of the increase in the offerings of 15 to 17 points lower. Sales were 99,500 last weak and 1,211,000 last year. The cables were better than had been expected. Liverpool advanced ½ to ½d., Paris ½ to 3½c., Berlin ½ to ½c. and Budapest 2½c. Buenos Ayres opened unchanged.

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At one time a reaction occurred. The effect of the increase in the offerings of new winter wheat was seen in a lowering of cash prices in some of the Southwestern cash markets. Larger receipts are expected in the not distant future and some think these are likely to cause lower prices, at least for a time. The weather and crop news for the most part was favorable. It caused some selling for the decline. Scattered liquidation was noticeable at times. Yet later on the selling pressure relaxed and georgia, local showers to-day and probably to-morrow: light to moderate south and southwest winds.

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Corn advanced early under the stimulus of high temperatures and reports of dayone.

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fair for Tennessee, local showers to-day, to-morrow fair.

For Kentucky, local showers, fellowed by fair to-day, to-morrow fair.

There was another high level of prices in the cotton market yesterday, followed as usual by the afternoon break, with prices in the last three days. Liverpool was a shade better than expected, but the local market opened at a stiff advance resulting from further rains in the eastern belt and a very bullish message from one of the travelling recop experts, who reported severe deterioration in Mississippi. Before the end of the first fifteen minutes prices had rebounded 20 to 25 points over Tuesday's closing, with shorts bidding spet interests, together with further selling spet interests, together with shorts bidding spet interests, together with shorts bidding spet interests, together with further selling spet interests, together with further selling spet interests, together with shorts bidding spet interests, together with shorts bidding spet interests, together with further selling spet interests, together with shorts bidding spet interests, together with shorts bidding spet interests, together with further selling spet interests, together with shorts bidding spet interests, together wit

follows: Lard:	Open- ing.	High-	Low-	Clos-	Prev
July				10.65	10.47%
September.	.10.70	10.85	10.60		
October Ribs: July	10.75	10.9212	10.6712	10.90	10.72
July	10.35	10.45	10 3216	10.45	10.371
Sentember	10 8914	10 6214	10 4715		10 521
October Pork:	10.55	10.60	10 4712		10.521
July		183.88		19 15	18 024
September	18 4214	18 50	19 15	18.45	
October	18 30	18 55	18 2714	18.55	18.40
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Receipts of sheep and lambs were 7.80 head, including 15 cars for the market Sheep steady; best lambs full steady on light receipts; others weak. Common to prime sheep (ewes) sold at \$30,34.25 per 100 lbs. wethers \$4.509.55; cuils \$2.59.250; lambs \$6.509.50. Dressed mutton higher at \$311c per lb. including wethers, dressed lambs slow at 10.215c.

Receipts of hogs were 4,060 head, including about 24 cars for the market. All weights firm to 10c, higher. State and Pennsylvania hogs sold at \$8.10.28.25 per 100 lbs.

WILL ON PAPER WRAPPER.

and Surrogate Says It's Good.

account that has been piled up by one or two houses in the Street.

Futures closed steady, with prices 8 to a points higher. Estimated sales, 300,000 bales.

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Sarrell, Shearson, Knight.

Minneapolis—Good cash demand. Market strong. No. 1 Northern on September basis 7½ over September, which is about 27 last, was filed yesterday for probate in the Surrogate's office. It was written The will of John Sterling, who died Open-High- Low- Clos- Prev. Ing. Closs. 11 97 12 01 11 93 11 93 11 93 11 85 12 22 12 33 12 18 12 19 12 19 12 19 12 05 200 and crop is about average. Weather 12 35 12 38 12 21 12 25 12 24 12 13 12 15 paper, which is of the issue of January 1, 1906. The date of the will is January 15 of the same year

are the son-in-law and daughter of the testator. The estate is said to amount to several

thousand dollars.

COURT CALENDARS THIS DAY.

NEW YORK COUNTY.

Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part 1.—Before Gavegan, J. Litigated motions—1 The People vs International Graphophonic Co.; 2 Spivack vs Bergman; 3 Same vs Same; 4 Reddin vs Am Sugar Refining Co.; 5 Van Slochem vs Villard; 6 Same vs Same; 17 People vs United 54 foc. Stores; 6 Same vs Same; 18 Februard; 10 Ricklefs vs Febrir; 11 Matter of Heritity; 12 Ridey vs Wood; 13 Matter of The Tea Assn.; 14 Bardnarcyzk vs Well; 15 Same vs Same; 16 Nielson vs Kielson; 17 Quinian vs Olson Const. Co.; 18 Heymann & Schmitt vs Kline; 19 Brown vs Rooseveit; 20 Ney vs Fisher Co.; 21 Howard vs Harburger; 22 Matter of Ottmann; 23 German Sav. Bank vs Bauschat; 24 Conklin vs Jarvis; 25 Orleans vs Cascade Hotel Co.; 26 Bob vs Bob; 27 Lumley vs De Jone; 28 Same; 3 Same; vs Same; 29 Simon vs Blerbauer; 30 Same vs Same; 29 Simon vs Blerbauer; 30 Same vs Same; 29 Simon vs Blerbauer; 30 Same vs Same; 18 Hurchins vs Odeli; 39 Murphy vs Kindleberger; 39 Hutchins vs Odeli; 49 Grant vs Grant; 41 Youngs vs Goodman; 42 Gen; 1 Warranty Corp'n vs Nugent Co.; 43 Matter of North Amer. Safe Deposit Co.; 44 Havens vs Hanford; 45 Abrams vs Abrams; 46 Goldstein vs Hoffman; 47 Ludewig vs Basselman; 48 Sherman vs Capo Nigri; 49 Diebold Safe & Lock Cova Silverstein; 50 Zirke vs Amer. Ladies Apparet Co.; 51 Snyder vs Fisher Co.; 52 James Everards Brews vs McGoldstein, Supreme Court—Special Term.—Part 11—Before Lehman, 4. Court opens at 10:20 A, M.

Co.; 54 Chelst vs Goldstein.

Supreme Court—Special Term.—Part II—
Before Lehman, J. Court opens at 10:30 A. M.
Ex parte matters.

Surrogate's Court—Chambers.—Before Cohaian, S.—Wills for probate—Wm. H. Shurman,
Kilian Menninger, Ellen Watson, M. Sonny Kahn,
Eugene Pitou. Sophia Schmidt, Meredith
Howland, Sarah Vocel, Fredericke Newhold,
Jennie Chambers, Joseph Weinberg, at 10:30 A. M.
City Court—Special Term.

Supreme Court—Special Term. Motions. Before Benedict, J. Court opens at 10 A. M.—1 Winners Washington, 2 Howley vs Kelly; 3 Lee vs Jeller; 4 Schroeder vs Schroeder; 5 Natols vs the Water proofing Co.; 6 Hutchinson, vs Hutchinson; 7 Matter of Loughran; 8 Berkowitz vs Flishere; 9 Busch vs Boltz; 10 Dugan, action No.; 1, vs American Transfer Co.; 12 People ex rel Golding vs Board of Education; 13 Elehie vs Biehle. 14 Behrenberg vs Wischuth; 15 Schelper vs Klernan; 16 Matter of Molloy (Frendergast); 17 Matter of Bauer (Frendergast); 18 Matter of MeNulty (Frendergast); 19 Matter of Gray (Frendergast); 20 Matter of Prendergast); 22 Matter of Rice (Frendergast); 22 Matter of Dunn of Lendergast); 23 Matter of Hold (Frendergast); 25 Matter of Hold (Frendergast); 27 Williams vs Dime Savings Bank; 28 Burgher & Goldie Inc. vs Peeriess G & Sales (Co.; 20 Ingersoll vs Blaker et al; 30 Matter of Levine vs Rosenthal; 31 Schmeiser vs Schmeiser; 32 Woodvet vs Dunn; 33 The Stanley Co. vs Stein Derg. RINGS COUNTY.

berg.

Supreme Court—Special Term and Chambers—Court opens at 10 A. M. Before Renedlet, J—Motions. Before Blackmar, J.—Ex parte business.
County Court—Criminal Calendar. For trial.
Part I.—Before Ferris, J. Court opens at 10 A. M. Abraham H. Spiegelgass, g. J. Joseph Grogan, burg. Kenneth Hallock, rape: Soney Towier, Alma Towler, rob; Harry McFaul rob.
Part II.—Before Faveett, J. John E. Sabett. Part II. Before Fawcett, J. John E. Schultz, vio. Banking Law. John E. Schultz, Herry H. Fried, vio. Banking Law. Victor Beaver, vio. Banking Law. Louis Feinstein, usury. Banking Law: Couls Peinstein, usury
Surroyate's Court Chambers Refore Ketcham,
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10.00. Lv. Hockaway Beach, 12.30, 1.30, 6.00. *Boat does not go to Rockaway Beach, Ex'n tickets W. 129th St. to Coney Isl & Rock'y, 50; To Coney Island from W. 23d St. & Battery, 40c

Kiefner. Accountings of James Maher, Edward Purvis, Israel Simon, Sylvester McGrath, William Rimmer, John A. Cross. Estate of Thomas Crowe.

Referees Appointed.

Supreme Court-By Justice Gavegan-Regenhard vs Bedford Park Construction Co., William D. Sawyer: Van Boskerek vs Hayward, James S. McDonough; Matter of Woolverton, Percival H. Gregory: Giordino vs Sigretto & Co., George S. Mittendorf; Long vs Lebaunon National Bank, Roger A. Pryor, Gallagher vs Hayward, Waiter L. McCorkie; Issaes vs Illinois Surety Co., Benjamin R. Buffelt, Overbeck vs Sackett, Theron G. Strong.

By Justice Lehman-Germania Life Insurance Co. vs Johnston, John H. Rogan.

Receivers Appointed.

Supreme Court—By Justice Gaveran—Louis Tolmach vs Samuel Tolmach, Monor Goldwater, Carl L. Wahls vs Emanuel & Gugenhelmer, Carl L. Wahls, Helene Lemre vs Max Leman, William foldsticker, By Justice Lehman—Greenwich Savings Bank vs Louis Silverman, Samuel C. Herriman.

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